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### Successfully Defends State Ingenue Title in Ice Yacht Race

# Yale Mermen Have a Picnic With C.C.N.Y.

Local Teams Overwhelmingly Beaten Both in Swimming and Water Polo

By Louis Lee Arms Led by a mercurial, blond streak. named Peterson, Yale's little sextet of

The victory at water polo was a capsheaf for the 46 to 8 score by which he Old Eli team decisively won the

that the C. C. N. Y. team was swept the defensive. Not once during the en-

-Won by Benjamin, Vale, McHenry, Wella, C. C. N. Y., third, Im-Wom by Alexander, Yale; Wag-ond, Shenberg, C. C. N. Y., third Tale, record: Thuor, C. C. N. Y., third Stuyvesant High Five to 66 feet 16 trelines. We have the second: Bache, C. C. N. Y., third. Time. Nels, second, Bachr, C. U. N. 1., 1031; 480 foot relay Wom by Yale (Alexander, Manny, 210cks and Mayer). Time, 2-46 1-5.

Thurston Leads

Yale Swimmers

Lorrin Thurston performed in brilliant fashion in leading the Yale cubs to an easy swimming victory over the City College freshmen is the City College tank last night by a score of 48 to 5. Only one of the six first places went to the local five, this coming in the 220-yard event with Lehrman, the winner.

Thurston, who lives in Hawaii and was captain of the Lawrenceville School Lam last year, won the fancy 50-yard dive and 100-yard swim, besides swimming as anchor member in the Yale victory in the 800-foot relay race.

The summaries:

\*\*At the end of the first half Stuyvesant led by a score of 9 to 2, and in the second half Captain Halperin, Hatterer and Goeller began working with greater accuracy. The result was a fast grow-ing total.

The line-up:

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### The Days of Real Sport



## Eli Will Meet Harvard Fresh Teams Twice National Amateur Champion

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Captain Mayer again took first place in the centary dash. He swam away from the field with ease, and was followed over the tape by Hincks in 1 minute 31-5 seconds.

The 800-foot relay race went to Yale, with Mayer swimming "slowed up," The Blue might have won by the length of the tank or more had they chosen, as Alexander, Maney and Hincks gave Mayer a handsome lead on the first lare legs of the relay.

The summaries:

Yale (41)

Position. C. C. N. Y. (6)

To save coal the Stevens Tech. and set might learn played their games in Hoboken yesterday afternoon instead of the evening, as the game was originally scheduled.

In a fast, snappy contest, marked by brilliant shooting on both sides, Stevens defeated the Quaker City quinted by the score of 45 to 31, taking an early lead and holding it throughout. Headden led in the attack on the visitors with four goal shots.

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Stevens Basketball Men

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The Stuyvesant High School basket-ball five vesterday afternoon defeated Morris High by the score of 37 to 8. At the end of the first half Stuyvesant

# R. L. Spotts Has Big Day Cadets Easily At Traps of the N.Y.A.C. Victors Over

Wins High Scratch Gun And Other Events

Ralph L. Spotts, the national amateur clay bird champion of 1916, showed in

shead of Bachr, of C. C. N. Y. in 26,04 seconds. Benjamin and McHenry, of Yale, finished first and second, respectively, in the fancy dive. Benjamin was in clever form and took the water cleanly, one of his prettiest dives being a "back to back."

Alexander and Wagner, of Yale, took first and second in the 220-yard dash, with Shenberg third. The time was 2:49:04. It was an easy victory for the long-stroking Eli. Badger, of Yale, bunged 66 feet and 10 inches to win, and was followed by Loeb, of Yale, and Thur, of C. C. N. Y. Captain Mayer again took first place in the century dash. He swam away from the field with ease, and was followed over the tape by William and the larvard hockey management is bling in off Long Island Sound. In the special 25 birds Spotts gave another exhibition of his accuracy, for he won out after a tie with A. P. Bender of the shooters present the bocker building. No plans for base ball competition will be made known for some time.

Stevens Basketball Men

Beat Temple Institute

Coalse-Releaseberger, 2. Egger, B. Carlson, 1; La day, Others who did well in the feature contest. Headen, 2. Headen, 4. Barker, 1; Raveline, 5; Smith, 2; Headel, 2. Substitutions-rime for Railey, Eggers for Hondien, Horis for allow, Kelts for Raicine, Goals trem fouls-20 minutes. Referee-Mr. Brune.

Stuyvesant High Five

Wins From Morris

The Stuyvesant High School basket-

the 25 birds trapped.

Army Plebes Defeat

C. C. N. Y. Cubs' Five

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The Army Plebes won from the College of the City of New York freshman five 33 to 24 to-day. It was the fastes freshmen contest ever played here and was hard fought and interesting throughout. The Plebes came from behind, fine work by Cranston and McCarthy figuring in the victory.

The first half closed with the Collegiant in the lead, 12 to 9, "Bull" Vaniety figuring in the victory.

The first half closed with the Collegiant of the foot-covering and steady field in the standing of the Metropolitan League for halves—10 minutes. The plant of Pennsylvania, in the lead, was a surprise to its supporters. City College defeated Cornell on the board by a score of 3½ to ½. Cornell tide Pennsylvania from the Red and Blue drew away by well as the fastes of Pennsylvania from the Metropolitan League follows:

From Seton Hall Team

Poly Institute defeated Seton Hall at basketball on the Poly court in Brook, behind, fine work by Cranston and McCarthy figuring in the victory.

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# "Birds" Shattered

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# Ice Boats Race On Shrewsbury

### John Bates's Ingenue Again Proves Too Speedy for the Princeton

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 12.-By mak-

Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club against the challenging Long Branch Club. The Ingenue, ably handled by Reuben and Ensley White, won the first leg Thursday by 1 minute in a 20-mile race and trimmed the Princeton again to-day by 1 minute 15 seconds. The other defender, Say When, finished third, 45 seconds behind, and the Silver Heels withdrew in the third round. A

clubs witnessed the pretty race. in a brisk northwest wind, but the of two and a half miles and gradually

total will be started to morrow between third and fifth class ice yachts. The summary: JEBSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT

Hall, this evening, by the score of Hall, this evening, by the score of Hall, this evening and steady field goal throwing on the part of "Lardie" Davis, Penn's jumper, was the outstanding feature of the game. The outcome of the contest was uncertain until the last few minutes' of play, when the Red and Blue drew away by scoring three field goals. The score at half time was 14 to 7 in Penn's favor.

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# Big Crowd Sees | Phantom of Hard Luck Is Still Pursuing Yankees

Tornado Which Hit Macon, Ga., Raised Havoc With Baseball Park Where New York Was Planning to Train -Benton and Jimmy Smith Sign With Giants

By W. J. Macbeth

For fifteen years the Phantom of Hard Luck has pursued the Yankees. And the end is not yet. A tornado which hit Macon, Ga., recently, has de-Princeton, John Bates's Ingenue suc. molished the stands of the baseball park as well as the mile race track cessfully defended the state champion. adjoining it. The destruction of these buildings may force Miller Huggins ship pennant to-day for the North to seek some other city as a base of spring operations.

Princeton Will

The Yankees went back to Macon this year for a twofold purpose. There is a Restore Varsity pear at Macon against New York in the first game of a tour home, whose object was the entertainment of the Athletic Teams

If the Macon grounds have been so PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12.—To continue intercollegiate athletics, but carry them on with less extensive schedules and reduced expenses, as a means of military training was the policy outlined last night for the Princeton University Athletic Association at a postponed meeting of the Board of Athletic Control. The following resolution was adopted by the board as a basis of the Tigers' athletic plans

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